

Announcing a
new "state"
feature

The Student

ECHO

of Taylor U.

See back
page for
"Montana"

February 15, 1956

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana
"Ye Shall Know the Truth"

VOLUME XXXIX—NO. 15

Choir Invades Eastern States

(Continued from last week)

Our night concert was in the Methodist Church at East Stroudsburg, Pa. This city was greatly damaged by the flood resulting from the hurricanes last summer. Rev. Eaton, the pastor, told of the church's feeding eight to nine hundred people during those flood days.

By Monday morning Jan. 30, early rising was routine. The choir left at 6:30 for Nyack-on-the-Hudson. Due to bad weather and a bus inspection to enter N. Y. State, we were late for our concert in chapel at Nyack. Dr. Olson and the student body were very hospitable to us. Two fellows were so courteous that they allowed two Taylor girls to beat them in a game of ping pong.

Monday night found us at Siloam Methodist Church in Philadelphia. Six girls stayed in Stiles Funeral Home that night and slept peacefully contrary to plans of the preacher and some choir fellows. Rita Lindholm was in charge of accommodations for the tour. She assigned choir roommates to homes of host church members after each concert.

The sun greeted us Tuesday morning with a beautiful drive on the New Jersey turnpike to N. Y. City. The 3 hours in N.Y. were short—so was Prof's hair when we left. Dan Arensmier and Duane Cuthbertson shocked a few New Yorkers on Broadway with an old-fashioned greeting. "Everything looks small from the 102nd floor of the Empire State Building (understatement of the year). In Hartford, Connecticut that night we sang at the Jefferson St. Methodist Church.

Wednesday morning we "slept in." At 8:30 we departed for



A recent picture of the staff for the 1956 Youth Conference

Broadalbin, N. Y. The drive across Connecticut and Massachusetts to the New York thruway was beautiful. Rocky streams, partly frozen, and snow-covered hills dotted with evergreens called for camera fans.

Malltime always proved interesting on choir tour. At Broadalbin two girls received identical letters from Taylor—incidentally. Ten choir members sent identical post cards in return. Shopping in Amsterdam, N. Y. was lots of fun—especially in a certain men's clothing store.

In the Methodist Church in Broadalbin that night we sang the Bach motet with one choir in the back of the church and the other in front. It was a 430 mile trip from Broadalbin to Punxsutawney, Pa. the next day.

Cartoons depicting life on choir tour were taped over the bus door inside. Some choir members had trouble keeping their shoes on during that long ride. At Punxsutawney we were welcomed with a delicious steak dinner. The choir sang congratulations

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Lacour Challenges Students By Thoughtful Sermons

Probably one of the most profitable periods of concentrated consideration of spiritual matters that we have known for some time has just ended this weekend. As Dr. Lawrence Lacour brought us a series of thought-provoking, Christ-centered messages, and counseled us personally and in groups about our practical problems, we have come to two important realizations: that man is "fearfully and wonderfully made," and "What manner of love the Father has bestowed upon us that we should be called the sons of God."

The morning messages concerning the need for the Holy Spirit and His work in the Christian life, coupled with the evening messages emphasizing God's great love to mankind in Christ, has provoked most sincere Christians on campus to further consecrate their lives to Christ and further realization of the real meaning of God's love.

As Roger Peck, a freshman, expressed it: "I've come to appreciate the love of God better and to have more faith. I've also come into better fellowship with the kids around."

Al Wilson, a sophomore, stated: "I've understood for the first time this week what the fullness of God's love is, and have discovered the deep joy there is in sharing that love."

Many a Taylor student, bewildered about human relationships, has come to possess more love toward others this week because of a fuller understanding of God's love and forgiveness.

Still others have learned to know Christ as Saviour for the first time. Ann Montgomery of Swallow-Robin thinks this way about her experience: "I knew about Christ before; but because

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Valentine Banquet Planned for Friday To Be in Wabash

February is the month of hearts and flowers, and Cupid is beginning to show his influence around campus. Taylor has caught the romantic spirit with plans for a formal Valentine banquet, sponsored by the Gamma Delta Beta.

This banquet is to be held on Friday, February 17, at 7:00 p.m., in the Crystal Room of the Honey Well Memorial in Wabash. The price is \$3.20 per couple. It is an all campus affair, and guests from off campus may be invited. The program will consist of local talent.

It is hoped that the banquet will stimulate more interest in this type of affair at Taylor. Other colleges have formal affairs frequently, and although this is something different for Valentine festivities, it should be successful.

New Student Quota Set At 575 for '56-'57

No more than 575 students can be enrolled at Taylor for the 1956-57 academic year according to a recent decision by the administrative council. This figure has been arrived at after a study of available housing, faculty teaching load and general college operations.

Miss Grace Olson, Director of Admissions, states that the council is planning for about a seven per cent increase for next fall. The committee on admissions will use the same screening procedures used last year. By this method only students who rank in the upper two-thirds of high school classes can be accepted, and a number of other factors

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Your Money Needed To Aid Marion Hospital

It is not yet too late to give to the Marion Hospital Campaign.

At present the faculty has contributed \$253.00, the staff \$9.00, and the student body \$65.48, which means that Taylor has raised \$327.48—a total far short of the goal of \$500. Several types of ministry and social services that deserve support regardless of whether we are directly or indirectly connected with the work; a hospital is one. When sickness or accident strikes, the finest hospital care possible is needed, and those at Taylor have had to avail themselves of these services from time to time.

The hospital has not added to its physical plant since 1943. A vast increase in its use makes expansion a vital necessity.

Hospital fees cover only the cost and care of maintenance, with no "extras" which may be used for building purposes. Contributions from those at Taylor, along with contributions from others, are needed to make expansion possible.



Dr. Lawrence Lacour is seen here counseling a large group of Taylor students during revival week.

Council Passes Proposal To Adopt New Student Budget

Ron Woodward, president of the student council, announces that the student council has unanimously passed a resolution calling for an amendment to the *Constitution of Student Body of Taylor University*. In effect, the amendment will abolish the Student Organizations Budget. Approval of the faculty and a two-thirds affirmative vote of the student body are necessary for ratification of the proposed amendment.

Parents Aid School In Forming Rules

Taylor University has invited parents of students to have a say in what kind of an education they want their sons and daughters to get at Taylor. One of the first functions of the newly organized Parents Committee will be to compile and send a questionnaire to all parents to learn what they think about certain phases of Taylor life.

Dr. William Green, Dean of Students, met recently with five couples who have sons or daughters at Taylor to discuss ways the parents can aid the college. The committee will also be a liaison group for getting information to other parents about what the college is doing.

Mr. Leroy Wickham, father of Jane Wickham, Marion, Ind., freshman, was named chairman of the group. Vice-chairman is Mr. Milo Habegger, father of Marilyn Habegger, Berne, Ind., sophomore. Mrs. Rome Lantz, Greenville, Ohio, mother of freshman student John Lantz was chosen secretary, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Adams, Kendallville, Ind.; mother of Marilyn Sue Adams, also a freshman. Other members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Newhard, Uniondale, Ind., who have two daughters, Anna, a sophomore and Sue, a freshman at Taylor.

Replies to the questionnaire will be used by the faculty in its current self-study program. They will help determine what improvements should be made, which departments should be expanded and what new courses of study would be desirable.

Glass Co. Representative To Be on Campus

A representative of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company will be on Taylor's campus, Thursday, February 23 for interviews with any students who might be interested in that type work. The interviews will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The interviewer will be from the Owens-Illinois plant in Gas City.

The amendment deletes the parenthetical statement included in Art. I, sec. 2 of the constitution, which is printed in the *Student Handbook*. It will be submitted to the faculty for approval this week. If approved, the amendment must be posted for public inspection at least one week prior to a general vote. Thus, Friday, February 24, has been selected tentatively for presentation and debate of the amendment before the student body in the regular morning assemblage. The vote will be taken at the end of that hour.

The purpose prompting the proposed abolition of the Student Organizations is to stimulate initiative among the various classes and divisional clubs. Instead of receiving a dole which the student council has found difficult to collect from all students, the organizations will be forced to make worthwhile contributions to the college activity program in order to finance their existence.

Last spring a student vote endorsed a Student Organizations Budget which apportioned in the following ratios the total amount (\$5 per student) collected this year: each class, 10.375% (approximately \$250); five divisional clubs, 2%; F.T.A., 4.5%; student project, 5%; *Echo*, 21%; student council, 16%; and business office, 2%. The new amendment will necessitate individual collection of dues by the various organizations. Provision has been made for the *Echo* to receive more support from the Activities Fee.

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Revivals Held By LeShana

Thrilling reports of revival have been heard from Taylor University's new venture into the field of evangelism. During the past year hundreds of men, women and teenagers have responded to the invitation to accept Christ as Savior. Many others have consecrated their lives for full time Christian work.

Sensing the responsibility of a Christian college to the church, Taylor University is one of the first schools in the country to have a full time evangelist on her staff. For over a year, Rev. and Mrs. David LeShana have been mightily used of God in carrying the Gospel to many churches throughout the Eastern and Mid-western states as Taylor's evangelists.

Rev. and Mrs. LeShana have had a wealth of evangelistic experience. Born and raised of missionary parents in India, Dave came to the United States in 1949 to attend Taylor University. Since his arrival in this country, he has been in demand as both preacher and song leader. In addition to his pastoral work, he has conducted meetings both at home and abroad, speaking and singing before church and civic organizations.

Mrs. LeShana has also accompanied her husband in many of the meetings as an important

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Time For A Change

For the past several years, the Student Organizations Budget has been a fixture on our campus. This fund, collected and disbursed by the Student Council, has served a utilitarian but somewhat ill-defined purpose. During this current school year the sum of five dollars was solicited from each student, and money thus collected has been divided in the following manner:

Academic Classes	41½%
Student Council	16%
Business Office	2%
Echo	21%
Student Project	5%
Future Teachers	4½%
Divisional Clubs	10%
TOTAL	100%

In the course of the past several weeks the advance planning committee of the Student Council and the Student Council at large have endeavored to evaluate the present system. From this evaluation has come the recommendation that the Student Organizations Budget be discarded. It is my personal opinion that this proposal is to the best interests of the Taylor student body. There are several reasons for this conclusion. First: the Student Organizations Budget is grossly inefficient. There are no means of forcing students to pay the fee. The budget has never been collected in total, in any year since its inception. This year we have managed to collect \$2,625.00 or about 95% of the total possible. Obviously then, 5% of our student body has not felt the urge to pay.

Secondly: students pay for the operation of clubs to which they do not belong. With the Student Organizations Budget no longer in effect, students would pay dues only to those organizations in which they are active.

Thirdly: the present idea of a "dole system" serves to stifle initiative in the organizations concerned. With a guaranteed income, organizations are prone to be rather lethargic in their activities. It stands to reason that a student with money invested directly in an organization is going to take an active interest in that society—money talks.

Fourthly: under the new plan the Student Council will have a greatly increased budget with which to financially encourage activities for the general welfare of the student body. For example the Council could sponsor contests of various types with hefty prizes for the winning classes or organizations, and subsidize worthwhile programs of deserving clubs.

I urge you to carefully consider, with a proper attitude, the proposed suggestion.

Robert C. Gilkison
Student Council Treasurer

Bucket Of Roses . . .

Hats off to Elton Rose who did a splendid job of securing the special music used each evening during revival week.

Wayside Meditations

William C. Thompson

Every cloud has a silver lining; every storm has a rainbow wrapped around its shoulders; and at the end of every valley there is a trail that leads upward to the top of the mountain. These great truths were clearly taught by the Lord Jesus as He Himself walked the lonely road that ended at Calvary. He brought us the answers to the questions of life. He solved the mystery as to why we are here and what we are here for. Even though the centuries that had passed brought an unfolding concept of God, no man ever really understood or knew the Father until he had heard Jesus preach in synagogue or on greensward. Life became worth living when man came in contact with Jesus. Burdens became blessings and crosses became lighter when man walked by the side of the matchless One, whose yoke is easy and whose burden is light.

Take for instance that wonderful story of the prodigal son. To the hard, stern dogmatist, the prodigal was reaping just what he sowed. There was nothing left for him to do but to stay in the dirt and filth of the pig pen; he had nobody but himself to blame. There was no reason for his condition. In their eyes there was certainly no excuse for him. How different it was with Jesus. To Him, he was a boy that had been seduced by the Adversary, but who ought to go back to his father's arms and the old home to be received as a son once again. That was the message of Jesus, "Ye Who Are Weary Come Home." He is the friend who will remember even though all the rest of the world will forget. There is a silver lining in every cloud with Jesus.

What Is A Teacher

By Joan Mitchell

Teachers come in assorted dispositions: perfectionists, slave drivers, non-roll-takers, and daily testers. They can be found anywhere: behind a desk, in an assembly, giving a lecture, imparting knowledge, at a ball game, eyeing you suspiciously or reading your thoughts when your assignment is not done.

They look wise and well schooled, discipline severely, enforce the golden rule, discourage your roving mind, speak above your head, assign an abundance of collateral reading, require three book reports and one well written term paper on some Einstein theory, love essay exams and mark on the curve. They win you by praise and threats, develop your inhibitions, guide you from trouble, discourage bad habits, provoke new ones, lower your grade, seat you alphabetically and call on you often.

They are especially distinguished by super-perceptory senses, wear glasses for distinguishment and remove them often for emphasis. They encourage 7:30 classes, take roll on time after lunch, use pet phrases such as "Today we'll have a pop quiz," and are organized to flunk out all students.

But when school years are ended and you're educated and weary, they greet you like a human being, only with a degree, and say, "I hear you're a teacher now."

LeShana Program

(Continued from page 1)

part of this talented team. Becky is also a graduate of Taylor University, having originally come from the state of Ohio. She assists her husband with vocal and instrumental music.

This program of evangelism is a new one for Taylor and the possibilities of its influence are great. Earnest prayer is requested from the students, alumni and friends of Taylor for Dave and Becky as they undertake this important and vital ministry of evangelism.

SCHEDULE

Feb. 12-19—First Friends Church, Canton, O.

Feb. 20-March 4 — Methodist Church, Unionville, Mich.

March 5-18—Parr Methodist Church, Kokomo, Ind.

March 21-April 5—Methodist Church, Lennon, Mich.

April 14-22—Evangelical Mennonite Church, Bluffton, O.

April 29-May 13—Grace Methodist Church, Elkhart, Ind. (tentative)

Cupid 'N Sadie Exchange

by Miriam Martin

Sadie Hawkins is taking over Cupid's duties this 1956 leap year especially during valentine month in college land.

Trapped atop the coke cases in the rafters of Indiana Central college we see a "poor boy" leaping (yes, it's leap year) to escape the earnest efforts of several Sadies in the form of zealous coeds who have chased him into such a predicament. How much better off he'd be if he were only to come down and give in!

Other anxious "maid"ens at I. C. have nailed up posters to this effect. "Wanted: One tall bachelor baseball player; has been known to run from girls; is considered dangerous when cornered."

Back to cupid capers, a mass blind date program, which has been dubbed "Random Ramble," was inaugurated at Asbury College as an activity recently. Names of those wishing to participate in the idea of encouraging more casual dating were placed on lists of "available men" and "available women." Availables were then paired off into couples according to heights by secret numbers. After an evening of planned entertainment including parlor games, the boys (switch!) were to serve refreshments.

Tower Topics

Perhaps most of our students are "chips off the old block," but we wondered what the "old blocks" thought about the education of their "chip." That was one reason for organizing a parents' committee. We felt that the understanding and cooperation of the parents of our students were vital to the success of Taylor's program and to the advancement of each young person here. We believe that the experience of parents in various walks of life, their knowledge of youth and their combined intelligences would improve the Taylor program.

The purposes of the parents' committee and its personnel are described in another article in this issue. The purpose of this article is to present a few of the findings of this committee. One of the first functions of the committee was to mail a questionnaire regarding certain phases of Taylor life to the parents of each of our students. Several representative questions from this questionnaire and the present tabulations of parental replies are presented without editorial comment.

1. What was your most significant reason for choosing Taylor? Academic offerings—20; religious principals—114; size of college—24; rural setting—4.
2. Through what channel did you receive the most information concerning Taylor? Present student—20; former student—74; literature—31; gospel teams—12.
3. How adequate have you sensed the academic program to be for your children? completely adequate—28; generally adequate—79; selectively adequate—7; inadequate—0.
4. Do you feel that dormitory regulations for boys should be more lenient—12; the same—82; less lenient than for girls—1.
5. Should Sunday morning church attendance be required—45; expected—56; encouraged—46; individual matter—6.
6. What degree of public "sociability" do you approve for your son or daughter? Handholding—58; arm around—8; Kissing—0; none of these—44.
7. Do you think that evening study hours should be held? Monday-Tuesday—56; Monday-Friday—17; Monday-Saturday—0; no regulation—18.

We wish that we had a higher percentage of answers from the parents. If you can do so without propagandizing, we wish that you would urge your parents to send in their own views. Thus far we have received 77 replies from the parents of young men, and 71 replies from the parents of young women. Forty-eight replies have come from the parents of freshmen, 43 from the parents of sophomores, 20 from the parents of juniors, and 37 from the parents of seniors. Seven replies indicated no class.

The next meeting of the parents' committee has been tentatively scheduled for March 3, 1956. At this time enrollment and financial needs for the fall semester will be discussed. We trust that this closer intellectual and social fellowship with all parents through the parents' committee will increase the benefit of Taylor to each student.

William D. Green
Dean of Students

Report on Choir Tour

(Continued from page 1)

to a different member each night to make the "thank-you speech" for the meal. After the speech we all sang "Ride the Chariot."

Friday was another shopping day—this time in Butler, Pa. After a short trip to Portersville and the Presbyterian Church the choir practiced, in obedience to Prof's familiar command, "on the risers." At supper that evening Prof sang "Old Man River," and "Oh De Lay" entertained us with a reading about the little worm. Mrs. Hall, the minister's wife also gave several readings.

Saturday afternoon we were all glad to arrive back at Taylor. Enroute we lost five choir members by passing too near some home-towns. The fellows carried Prof off the "chariot" on their shoulders into Magee Dorm while Loren greeted Tuckie. Ray Isley

awakened to find his finger nails painted with iodine.

Sunday climaxed the tour with two concerts. The morning concert was at the Grace Methodist Church in Hartford City. In the evening we sang in a union service at the Reformed Church in Bluffton, Ind. The M. Y. F. had an unusual pot-luck dinner for us at the Methodist Church.

A successful choir tour like this depends upon the musical and spiritual preparation of each member. Through our quiet-times on the bus, a prayer-meeting before each concert and other times of devotions, the choir members were able to attain a spiritual unity as well as a unity of purpose to "glorify our heavenly Father" through song.

Music Club To Meet

Music Club meeting Wednesday evening, February 15 at 6:50 p.m. in M-21. The discussion is on Song-form.

The Student

ECHO

of Taylor U.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Dave Faris

BUSINESS MANAGER Carl Hofinga

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Earlham Hands Taylor 75-59 Loss to End HCC Play

Quaker Quintet Sinks Taylor Hopes

Last night Taylor slipped another notch in Hoosier conference competition as they met defeat at the hands of the Earlham Quakers 75-59.

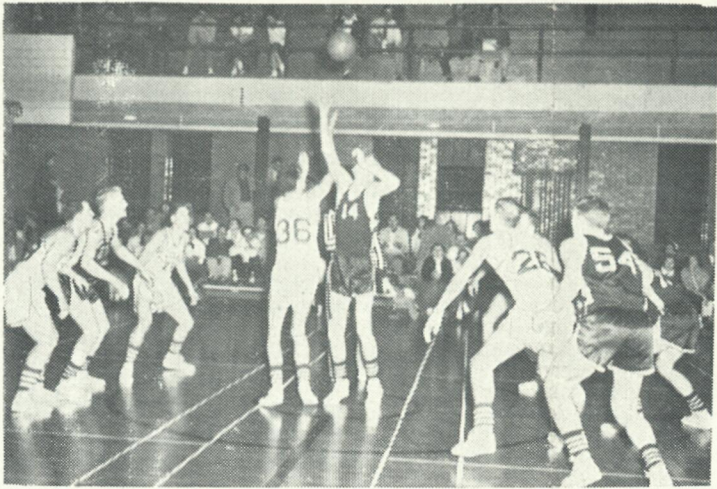
Taylor, trying hard throughout the game to uphold number four conference position, fought overwhelming opposition at Earlham. The Quakers were not only fighting to move into a tie for fourth position, but they were also spirited by their own home crowd. Factors such as these are hard to overcome. Taylor, however, only had to face defeat because of their own mistakes.

Earlham dominated play during the first half with a wide ten point margin, 38-28. It is interesting to note that at one point in the game the spirited Taylor team did hold an eight point margin. Whether we consider the major factor in losing this lead to Earlham's supremacy or Taylor's faulty playing, it should be considered that it is a psychological fact that the team with the lead is prone to loosen their game a little. The game was cleanly played, high spirited, and hard fought.

Scoring was low. Fighting Ted Shisler with only 12 points was high for Taylor. He was followed by Nate Price with 10, Ken Stark with 9, Joe Grabill with 8, and Ray Smith with 7. Some boys saw varsity action for the first time. Newcomers Roger Beverson and Jim Key both managed to get in the scoring column. For the Quaker team, scoring honors were divided between Coulter with 16 and Marvel close behind with 15.

This weekend Taylor travels to Grand Rapids, Michigan to meet highly rated Calvin College, and they will finish off the 1955-1956 season against Central State or Ohio next Tuesday.

TAYLOR	fg	ft	pf	tp
Stark	3	3	2	9
Beverson	2	2	2	6
Grabill	3	2	1	8
Smith, Ray	2	3	3	7
Price	3	4	2	10
Shisler	6	3	3	12
Hess	0	1	2	4
Townsend	1	2	2	4
Rigel				
Key	1		1	2
Total	21	17	14	59
EARLHAM				
Coulter	8		3	16
Queener				
Johnson	1		3	2
Arnold	2	6		10
Beam	2		2	4
Peacock	1		3	2
Clark	3	8	1	14
Duff				
Marvel	7	1	2	15
Gray	5	2	2	12
Total	29	17	16	75



Ken Stark jumps it up with Franklin's center to open Franklin-Trojan game on February 7. Other Trojan players pictured are Davey Townsend, Ted Shisler, and Joe Grabill (26). Taylor won 75-72.

Spears Captures Fifth Place in Swami Contest With 12 Points

Last week Tom Spears was 12th in the swami contest but now Tom is only 7 points out of first place and all alone in the number 5 spot. Tom must have anticipated an off night for the Trojans because he was only 5 points away from a perfect score. With his first place, first class, swami prediction Spears was by far the swami who was closest to a perfect guess.

Roger Hirshey took second place honors for the night as he received 3 swami points for his swami score. Roger now has 6 swami points for his total contest efforts. Bob Gikison entered the contest for the first time last night and he walked away with third place honors and 2 swami points. Nice going Bob.

There were an even dozen swamis besides the three leaders who picked Earlham to win. Each of these swamis received 1 point for picking the winning team. They were: Riley B. Case, Cuthbertson, Howell, Williams, Lockwood, Steel, Crabb, Valutis, Housaman, Faris, Arenshmeier, and Gangel.

To date there are 50 swamis who have points in the contest. It is necessary to call to the attention of all of these point holders that the contest will run through Baseball season. Be sure to turn in your scores because there are a lot of baseball games to play and the swami contest is still young.

Last Saturday eleven Swamis predicted that the Trojans would return from Manchester defeated and 23 others predicted that the Trojans would be victorious. The odds thus favored Taylor but the Spartans of Manchester upset the

odds by beating Taylor to the tune of 82-77. Of the 11 swamis who picked the winners Ken McGarvey took swami honors for the evening with a prediction that was only 4 points from a perfect score. Ken got 5 swami points for his prediction, which gives him a strong total of 13.

Walt Chernenko continued his march toward the number one swami position as he collected 3 swami points and second place for the evening. Duane Cuthbertson was third in the contest and he picked up 2 contest points. This was the first time that Duane ever got more than one point for any one game. This should encourage all swamis to be faithful in turning in predictions.

- | | |
|-------------------|----|
| 1. Ray Merz | 19 |
| 2. Glen Crabb | 15 |
| 3. Walt Chernenko | 14 |
| 4. Ken McGarvey | 13 |
| 5. Tom Spears | 12 |
| 6. "Bear" | 11 |
| 7. Ron Housaman | 11 |
| 8. Kenn Gangel | 11 |

3rd W. Stops Unbeaten 2nd W. in Intramurals

The Campus boys defeated 3rd East 66-29. Gangel led the campus with 24 points, followed by Crabb with 23, and Spears with 10. Cuthbertson had 11 for 3rd East. 4th West trounced 1st East 72-46. Lockwood had 19 for the winners, Rabine 14, and Martin 12. Lantz had 17 for the losers, and Warner hit for 11.

3rd West handed 2nd West their first defeat in intramural basketball Saturday by a score of 64-50. Joe Smith led 3rd West with 22 points, closely followed by Sumney with 20. Harris also contributed 14 points. Fraley paced 2nd West with 23 points. 3rd West is now in first place with four wins and no defeats. 4th East can tie 3rd West for the leadership if they beat 2nd East on Tuesday afternoon.

The following games will be played Tuesday, February 14. 2nd East VS 4th East 3:30 Campus VS Commuters 4:30 In this article, we are starting a column on the player of the week. Joe Smith has been chosen player for the week of the 6th-13th. Joe is from Crestline, Ohio, and a transfer student from Greenville College in Illinois. In his two games that he has played in intramural ball he has scored 44 points. 22 points in each game. His favorite sport is baseball, and he plans on trying for a position on Taylor's team as soon as he is ruled eligible for sports at Taylor.

STANDINGS	W	L
1. 3rd West	4	0
2. 4th East	3	0
3. 2nd West	3	1
4. 1st East	2	2
5. 4th West	2	2
6. 2nd East	1	2
7. Campus	1	2
8. Married Men	1	2
9. 3rd East	0	3
10. Commuters	0	3

Manchester Downs Taylor

Manchester ended its league competition for the season by defeating Taylor 82-87. Manchester finished the season with a 8-4 league record. Taylor now has a 6-5 league record finishing their Hoosier College Conference schedule at Earlham. Taylor played a very good game, but was seriously hampered in the closing minutes, when both Stark and Townsend were relinquished from their positions because of fouls.

Spectatoritis Taking Grip on Students

by Wally Roth

Today our nation is taking a giant step in the direction of what might be called "Spectatoritis." This term applies to the game most of us seem to enjoy participating in: watching everything from the sidelines and trying to call the plays. Hardly any of our recreational activities of today involves anything except being a spectator.

In fact, the only things we seem to be interested in are those which take little effort on our own part. We love to watch the other fellow doing things, but, my, how afraid we are to raise a finger to help anything along. We criticize politicians, but when election time comes, only handfuls of us turn out to vote. We make fun of people for doing things which we wouldn't have the courage to do ourselves.

"Spectatoritis" seems to be as popular on our campus as anywhere else. Everyone of us seems to be quite well-informed on almost everything going on, yet I doubt if many of us stand in a position where we know just exactly what is taking place. Even when we do have some insight into the situation, we seem to be content on the sidelines doing nothing whatsoever about it.

Sorry to say, "Spectatoritis" has a foothold in most of our own lives. We stand on the sidelines with a critical eye out for anyone who does not conform to just what we think they should be. Can we honestly stand by at a football game and be constructively critical of what is happening on the field? I doubt if many of us could or would do much to improve the situation ourselves. Likewise, how can we stand by and attempt to call the plays on someone else when we don't really know what's going on? This illustration can fit any such situation from person vs. person to nation vs. nation. What we need are more Friday night scrubs who are willing to do the best they can to help and less Monday morning quarterbacks who want to call the plays.

Taylor bounded into a 8-2 lead at the outset of the game, and later increased the lead to ten points midway in the first half. Manchester, determined not to suffer a second loss at the hands of the Trojans, reversed the proceedings and led at halftime by a early in the second half, and was score of 44-39.

Taylor staged another rally leading the Spartans 65-64 midway through the second half. From this decisive point onward, Manchester took the lead and successfully suppressed Taylor through the remaining minutes to defeat the Trojans 82-77.

Five Trojans finished in double figures for the evening. Shisler and Townsend had 11 points each, Grabill contributed 12 points, and Stark had 15 points. Nate Price was high point man for the evening with 22. Dick Piper was high scorer for Manchester and for both teams with 25.

TAYLOR	fg	ft	pf	tp
Stark	6	3	5	15
Smith	0	1	1	1
Rigel	1	3	1	5
Price	5	12	2	22
Grabill	5	2	2	12
Shisler	2	7	4	11
Townsend	5	1	5	11
Taylor total				77

MANCHESTER	fg	ft	pf	tp
Yoger	0	0	2	0
Piper	8	9	4	25
Juillerat	4	0	0	8
Stork	7	4	4	18
Whistler	1	0	2	2
Butts	5	4	2	14
Miller	1	4	3	6
Shrock	3	3	3	9
Manchester Total				82

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Sports Reports

By Martin Hess

With a 6-6 record the Trojans wound up with .500 league standing in their final Hoosier Conference basketball game of the season. They were defeated by Earlham played on the Quaker's floor on Tuesday night. The loss places the cage team at sixth place in conference standing, ahead of Franklin who has not won a game this season.

Last week's loss to Manchester was still a moral victory for many Taylor students. Almost any Taylorite who attended the game would assert that Taylor could have been the victor. A few disastrous errors at crucial moments spelled defeat for the Trojans. Due to the victory of Manchester over the league-leading Anderson team a few days earlier, most fans rate Taylor as one of the top teams despite a rather mediocre record.

It seems apparent that the Trojanes should receive tribute again this year for their fine record, not only in the win-loss column but also in their sportsmanship and Christian attitudes displayed on the ball court. Hats off to a fine squad and their record.

The twang of horse-hide striking leather in the hidden recesses of Maytag brings the fever of spring to many an ardent baseball fan. Coach Fleser is already putting some of his boys through their paces in an attempt to ready them for the rigors ahead. Indications are promising for another successful season for the baseball team.

Montana---As Few Tourists Get To See It

by Mary Massar

Are you content with the state you're in? Indiana is a good state in many ways, especially in that it has one of the best small, Christian, liberal arts colleges. Represented here at Taylor are about 30 states, which makes us believe that we all should learn to appreciate these various states to a greater extent than we now do. If your state to you seems worth telling about, you are invited to write an article about it and submit it to the ECHO for publication and the enlightenment of all of us.

"Get along little doggies, for you know MONTANA will soon be your home." Ah! the strains of a great old song sung by many a cowpoke as he trailed north with a dusty herd of cattle—destination, Miles City, Montana, "Cow Capital of the World." Those days are gone, but not Miles City, still the hub of a cattle kingdom, the home of many of those old range riders, and which now boasts of having the only internationally-known bucking horse sale in the world.

Some of the rugged characteristics of the Old West have died, but Montana, third largest state in the union still can claim a lot of them. Now I grant you, those

Lacour

(Continued from page 1)

I had never learned to respond to human love, I couldn't respond to the love of Christ. This week, though, I've learned the meaning of Christ's love, and I know that because I love Him I can love others too."

Dr. Lacour was of invaluable aid in the counseling sessions. In private conversation he helped many of us to understand ourselves and to really trust in God for the answers to our problems. His keen psychological insights helped us all to come to God knowing better how to pray about our needs.

In the group counseling, his three lectures on love, dating and sex were all well-attended and closely followed. Here again he emphasized the needs for self-understanding and self-control in these areas. The question periods proved stimulating.

Of course, the most important factor in the entire week was the prayer that enveloped both the speaker and all of us who sought the Lord. Much is owed to those who faithfully searched and prayed for God's power in all the activities of the week.

During this week following, Dr. Rediger, Dr. Wood, Dr. Green and Professor Luthy are bringing a series of messages in chapel emphasizing the expansion of Christian experience into the total personality and life.

We need all pray that this week's results will be lasting and continuous for the glory of God.

tourists all hepped up about taking a trip to see the West, will drive through Montana on State Highway 10 or 2 and it will be just like leafing through a book—you see a lot of words, but you miss a lot in between. There is no meaning.

As you drive along you see acres of grain, alfalfa and even sugar beets and corn. You notice the barb-wire fences, the railroad tracks, the tall electric poles and a cluster of painted farm buildings with absolutely no activity around them at all. You might even see dairy cows and you jump as you hear someone yell, "I see a horse!" You drive through Montana's towns on your route. Here you see department stores, cement sidewalks, paved streets—even parking meters. Civilization—yes, it's out there in that West.

Rodeo—Western Style

But let me assure you, that is only the exposed view for the eyes of foreigners. You watch a rodeo, thrilled to see one of the big ones, RCA approved. Yes, they are great, but you are only looking at a stage of actors and animals. The big guy sitting down in front of you is seeing other things. His eyes, etched in crows feet and set in a face of leathery brown, do not miss a movement. He sees what those actors will be doing tomorrow, he sees where that stock, now crazed at the touch of human hands, runs and grazes. Yes, he is one of those men of the true West, from the greased sweat-band of his five-inch Stetson hat to the high-underslung heels of his cow-manure covered boots. Call him a "cowboy" if you like. He doesn't appear in any spectacular array, but he is the kind which has a township under one brand.

The rodeo is over, you're in the long string of cars heading back to town. You find a parking place and wonder "Now what?" The streets are covered with people, for rodeo time is still the big celebration out West. You notice a man, his appearance is drab. He wears a torn levi jacket, baggy pants, and his shoes have long since lost their original color. He looks lonely and you find yourself sort of feeling sorry for him. But don't—this old cougar is proud—proud in his own way to be one of those relics of the past—a pioneer. He first lived in a sod house, now he may live in a sheep wagon or log cabin. "Hasn't advanced far" you say. No, he hasn't but he could be driving a Cadillac and living in one of those houses with built-in bathrooms. He's wealthy, rich—a rancher—but all of his money is tied up in property.

West Still Lives

Now this old rancher and that cowboy are evidences that the West still lives. Back of those high cliffs or pine covered hills that rise in a distance are the

homes of these people. It might be a camp near the bank of a river, a bunk house near a corral, the "big" house on a ranch or a lonely line-camp cabin. But it's all home—"back in them thar hills," the range of the kings, cattle and horses.

To catch the glimpse of a bob cat slinking along the ledge of a sand blow-out. To jump a deer at the head of a canyon during the heat of the day. To see a bunch of antelope run up a hill and watch an old doe whirl and whistle. To see a green bronc unwind as he is ridden into a bunch of prairie chickens. To smell that blooming sage covered with dew early in the morning. To hear an old magpie as he flies out of some buffalo berry bushes. To pitch hay, or throw bundles, or cake bawling cows when the wind is blowing snow in 30-degree-below weather. To drive cattle over a hot dry trail, the dust so thick it becomes embedded in your skin. To smell the mixture of burned hide, disinfectant, dust and sweat during branding time. Then at night, the smell of cattle, the sound of a yapping coyote, and the warmth of a campfire—this is the West! The west that is restricted to just a few and is hidden to all others.

I was born and raised in Montana. With the feel of horseflesh beneath me, I developed into a free, independent individual roaming around under Montana's big sky. And what's more, the west never dies in the blood of its children.

Student Quota

(Continued from page 1)

are considered in establishing a priority of admission.

Alumni and students are aiding in the admissions by calling on prospective students to further acquaint them with Taylor. About 125 alumni guidance counselors have been appointed in the U. S. and the Trojan Council, student guidance agency, has a chairman for every state who co-ordinates the activity of other students.

A new viewbook telling the story of Taylor life is in production by the public relations department and will be sent to all prospective students who write for information. The booklet will have a color photo on the cover.

Administrative leaders feel that a number of problems make it seem unwise for the college to expand more than ten per cent in any one year. Securing of faculty members and housing are the major hurdles, but classroom space, chapel, and other facilities also pose problems. The faculty within the past year voted that Taylor's size in the future should be limited to 800-1,000, but a recent study by Purdue University indicated the college may be expected to train 1,100-1,500 students in 1972.

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Ken's Korner

by Ken McGarvey

This is the time in the school year that prayer meetings and Sunday evening services sometimes must get along without special music. Class chaplains and the religious services committee are having a hard time scraping up talent. The answers they get are, "I sang just a few weeks ago," or "I am too busy; I just don't have time," or "I'm not that good." People nearly always seem to be able to manufacture some excuse.

The first excuse mentioned seems to be the most valid. It does seem as though we hear the same people over and over again. But is this necessary?

This situation is not necessary. There is much unused talent on this campus. There are many students who can sing or play musical instruments, but whose talent is unknown here at Taylor except to themselves. This talent should be shared with the rest of the student body. Remember the parable of the talents. Let us use our talents for the Lord.

Some face the problem of letting somebody know that they have unused talent without appearing to be pushing themselves in front of the people. This can usually be done by casually mentioning to roommates or friends of previous experiences in using this talent. The class chaplains will then hear about this talent; so it may be used.

This is only one way to answer the problem. There are many others. Let us see some different faces in front of us. We would like to see YOURS.

Council Report

(Continued from page 1)

A system of subsidization has been planned to aid those organizations meriting assistance: grants would be awarded by the student council to an organization proposing to sponsor a program which would be of interest to the entire student body, but for which the organization would not possess adequate finance. To provide for these grants and for the student council's operating budget, the Activities Fee, charged each student, would be raised from \$15 to \$16 per semester with the extra dollar going to the student council.

A new division of profits from the various coke and candy dispensers about the campus may be arranged with allotments going to the junior and senior classes to help them meet their added class expenditures.

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